

the Dagligtale

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HAVE YOU SEEN IT?

Andy Faust

CAMPUS LIFE

Les Vaala interviews Lyle Hamm on the subject of Resident Assistants.

What did you say? You mean the diverse interests and high quality you haven't seen Campus Life of C.L.C. students. Secondly, it yet and don't even know what it is? How tragic. You see, Campus Life is for you, the C.L.C. student. What is Campus Life? It is the Camrose cable TV talk show featuring only C.L.C. students. The program is hosted by Les Vaala, our Director of Student Life, and put together by himself, his son Paul and Carol Grywalski.

All kinds of students have been interviewed on Campus Life since its beginning last September. These have included participants from almost every C.L.C. athletic team; those involved in student government, the media, choir, and drama; foreign students at C.L.C.; and even C.L.C. students who have either studied or worked abroad. The show has tried to cover most areas of both on and off-campus life. In fact, you probably know personally several of the students who have been on the show.

The host of Campus Life, Les Vaala, who also originated the idea, sees the purpose of the program as being threefold. First of all, it exists to give the community an idea of

if you are involved in some kind of student activity and would be let the Student Life Office know. They may be interested in following it up, although you might think they wouldn't be. Upcoming shows will include interviews with two Resident Assistants, two students with interesting hobbies and a student's views on the C.L.C. music program. Tune into Campus Life at 7:30, Wednesday nights, on Camrose cable Channel 10. It's one of the best ways to find out what's going on and who's going on at C.L.C.



Carol Grywalski coordinates the shots from the control-trailer.

CHAIN GANG HITS CAMPUS

Kelly Kuszner

"This paper has been sent to you for good luck. The original is in New England. It has been around the world 9 times..."

Recognize it?

Every year millions of people receive chain letters like the one this except is taken from. And every year millions more people send out copies so as not to "break the chain." Worst of all is the fact that all those millions of people don't know chain letters are deemed ILLEGAL.

There are basically three types of chain letters. The first is the basic nuisance/good luck letter that promises luck, health and wealth. Promising and innocent though they sound doesn't mean they are. This type of letter, of course, relies on the fact that some people are superstitious. And with a small element of intimidation (ie. bad luck) they become some what harassing and a general nuisance.

The "Pyramid Chain" is undeniably illicit. Based entirely on fraudulent scheming, the only possible benefactor is the person(s) who started the chain; if they don't get caught.

This type asks the receiver of the letter to send money, alcohol, recipes, and such to a name at the top of a list. Sounds good? No, not really. The first person on the list is the only one that gets anything out of the chain.

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Do you want to become a better person through leadership training? Do you need job experience? Do you want to improve your campus and community, and have fun while you're at it? Do you want to attend conventions, socials, service projects, meeting students from other campuses and countries?

Then join Circle K!

Circle K International is the world's largest collegiate service organization with more than 10,000 members and hundreds of clubs in North America and the Caribbean.

Circle K'ers are college students who are interested in community and campus service, the development of leadership skills and personal growth, and the fellowship of good friends.

The bottom line is direct personal service. Club members roll up their sleeves and become involved with nuts-and-bolts activities that effectively help others.



Pastors Barry Vall and Donna Kilarski stand by while President Johnson digs in at last month's ground-breaking ceremony for Hoyne dorm.

PEER SUPPORT

PROGRAM STARTS TONIGHT

Alberta Consumer and Corporate Affairs

Do you know that a brand new vehicle loses 25-30% of its value in the first year? Why? Depreciation is the answer.

Depreciation is a function of a vehicle's model year, its general condition and its psychological appeal is significant. While many people are willing to pay a premium for something brand new, they'll pay much less for something pre-owned. It's a matter of personal preference.

Sometimes a used vehicle depreciates more slowly. This can occur when a vehicle achieves great popularity because of performance or style features. If the new models don't change much from the preceding ones but are substantially more expensive, demand will be high for the older models thus keeping the prices up.

Such situations are the exception. While methods of calculating depreciation vary somewhat, the average figures are 25-30% depreciation in the first year and 20% in each successive year. It's obvious that money can be saved by purchasing an older vehicle. There are risks involved but these can be reduced by careful selection.

REPAIR RECORD

Your best line of defence is to refer to used car buying guides such as "Lemon Aid," the Chilton Guide, Consumer Reports and the Canadian Automobile Association's, "Used Car Buyers Guide." These provide repair ratings for each major vehicle system in various models and styles up to 6 years old. It becomes very clear which are gook bets and which aren't.

Choose several models that would suit your needs and begin the proverbial tire kicking process.

VEHICLE INSPECTION

A thorough inspection and test drive are a must. Many of the buying guides provide checklists of what to look for and how to interpret what you see, feel and hear during the inspection and road test. The checklists are more reliable than your intuition.

LIEN CHECKS

A vehicle may have a lien registered against its title. A lien is a claim against property for the satisfaction of a debt. Vehicle liens are registered at the Vehicle Registry in Edmonton where, for 50¢, a check can be done against a vehicle's serial number. If you buy the vehicle, you could risk losing it to that creditor. Avoid the problem; look closely at something else.

MECHANIC'S CHECK

If a vehicle looks good and you are seriously considering buying it, have it checked by a mechanic. The service charge will be worth the satisfaction of knowing the vehicle is sound or may prevent you from making a costly mistake.

DETERMINE PRICE

Look in one of the guides to used car prices to determine a reasonable price for a particular model, year and style of vehicle. The "Canadian Red Book" and the "Canadian Gold Book of Used Car Prices", available in public libraries, show average prices for used vehicles based on recent sales. In addition, consider the general condition, options, and mileage of the vehicle in determining reasonable price.

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DEFINITION: WHAT IS PEER SUPPORT?

Basically, Peer Support is a way for students who care about others to put their concerns into practice. Peer Support is based on the well-documented fact that students most often seek out other students for help when they are experiencing some frustration, concern, worry or problem.

Peer Support is a learning situation in which students listen to and help facilitate the growth and development of other students. That is it is a process in which trained and supervised students offer listening, support and alternatives, but little or no advice to other students.

A Peer Support Program provides opportunity for students to refine and demonstrate their skills of friendship within their specific social environment. A trained peer recruited from a specific group within the school can have numerous informed and spontaneous contacts, thus multiplying his/her impact on a variety of students. These contacts can act as a bridge between professional counsellors and students who will not see school counsellors. (Roy Carr, 1981)

We'd like to give you more information at a supper meeting on January 23, 1986, at 5:30 p.m. in the Convocation Centre G030. Those students not on the CLC meal plan are invited to pick up meal passes and join up. We have invited those involved with the Peer Support Program at the Camrose Composite High School to join us and give us an idea of what we're in store for.

For more information, please contact Mark Chytrakez at 679-1181 or drop by his office at North Hall 116.

See you there.

TEN DAYS FOR WORLD DEVELOPMENT

Pastor Barry Vall

On Campus on Feb. 5, 7:00 P.M. there will be a film night in MO10 featuring films that bring to our awareness to some of the causes of World Hunger and some of the solutions being attempted.

Also the World University Service of Canada (W.U.S.C.) will be sponsoring a Caravan on campus Feb. 6&7. This Caravan contains crafts from all over the third world. These crafts will be on sale and you are invited to come and view as well as purchase some of these items for friends and family. (Times and places of the Caravan on campus will be announced later on.)

Take time to participate in one of these events!

Guest workshop leaders are:

Winnie Ogama- Assistant Editor of the All African News Service, Nairobi, Kenya
 Topic: "Hunger in Africa-Poverty by Neglect"
 Don Mitchell- Author of the "Politics of Food"- owner/operator Churchill Greenhouses, Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan.
 Topic: "Local on-farm Survival Strategies"
 Dr. Joan Ryan- Dept. of Anthropology, University of Calgary Researcher, Lubicon Lake Band with Marie Smallface Marley- President, World Indigenous Peoples Association.
 Topic: "The Landless Lubicon- Part of a Bigger Picture."
 Brewster Kneen- Livestock producer, Nova Scotia.
 Founder, Nutrition Policy Institute
 Topic: "Who's Paying for our Cheap Food?"
 Rev. William Phipps-Executive Secretary, Alberta and Northwest Conference, United Church of Canada.
 Topic: "This Land is His Land" Theological Reflection

What is Ten Days for World Development?

"Ten Days" is an inter-church development education/action program sponsored by the relief and development agencies of the Anglican, Catholic, Lutheran, Presbyterian and United Churches in Canada. As such, it is an issue-raising program aimed at consciousness-raising and action, not only among Canadian church members but among all Canadians.

Since its beginning in 1972, it has focused on a number of important development issues such as the New International Economic Order, food, work, trade, and aid. On occasion, it has highlighted specific geographic areas illustrating of development needs and hopes. In the past three years Central America has been the area for study and action.

This year the theme for "Ten Days" is "Why are People Hungry?". As part of the Ten Days program you are encouraged to attend a pot luck supper at the United Church on January 31, at 6:00 and at 7:30, that same evening a lecture on Global Hunger by Brewster Kneen, founder of the Nutrition Policy Institute. You are also encouraged to attend our all day workshop, Saturday, February 1, 9:00 A.M. at the United Church.

CLC ACADEMIC SCHOLARSHIPS

CLC Admissions Office

The C.L.C. Academic Scholarships are a very important means of honouring new and returning students who have previously earned above average marks. The students listed below have been awarded \$45 646 in academic scholarships at the the various levels indicated.

PRESIDENTIAL SCHOLARSHIPS—FULL TUITION

Kevin Wagner, Calgary
 Craig Wentland, New Sarepta

\$800 RECIPIENTS

Colin Weslin, Vermilion
 Andrew Faust, New Norway
 Sharon Goehring, Claresholm

Joan Hauber, Camrose

Arnold Henry, High Level

Gen Kiyooka, Valemont, B.C.

Gae Mackwood, Camrose

Summer Wojcik, Wetaskiwin

\$400 RECIPIENTS

Anne Marie Birchill, Wainwright
 Cheryl Bowman, Dewberry

Catherine Brady, Peers

Adrian Bader, Mannville

Nathan Berg, Camrose

Bonnie Bergstrom, Westerose

Clarke Bergstrom, Camrose

Shelley Budgeon, Crossfield

Brent Byers, Camrose

Sheila Cennon, Elrose, Sask.

Chan Sze Hui, Hong Kong

Chio Chong Man Paul, Hong Kong

Tanya Clark, Mannville

Michael Ducs, Camrose

Catherine Erickson, Botha

Trudy Erickson, Bruce

Trent Fookes, Yorkton, Sask.

Valerie Fraser, Camrose

Darren Gerber, Vermilion

Ron Griffith, Wainwright

Raymond Grue, Drayton Valley

Kevin Hall, Camrose

Caroline Hassall, Chauvin

Lianna Heck, Bodo

Shelley Heidecker, Coronation

Eleanor Hendrickson, Kelowna B.C.

Sherry Hoflin, Alder Flats

Denise Holm, Wetaskiwin

Craig Johnson, Claresholm

Dale Johnson, Camrose

Carol Juba, Camrose

Diana Lawson, Camrose

Karin Lefsrud, Edmonton

Charlene Lehr, Camrose

Joan Leibel, Camrose

Karen Lemke, Olds

Carolyn Lenz, Clyde

Lo Chi Sang Eric, Hong Kong

Robin Lemos, Ryley

Bljan Mamani, Tehran, Iran

Lon McLean, Hinton

Diane McLellan, Camrose

Glen Mitchell, Coronation

Jonathan Mollerup, Penticton, B.C.

Sheila Mortimer, Grenfell, Sask.

Wendy Nosterud, Tilley

Kevin Podruzny, Camrose

Kirsten Poulsen, Bowden

Eva Rasmussen, Strome

Kathryn Saide, Barrhead

Clara Samuelson, Vermilion

Caroline Schmidt, Vulcan

Diana Schulz, Camrose

Martin Sjogren, Edberg

Jennifer Snell, Winfield

Kathryn Swainston, Big Valley

Fayesa Syed, Camrose

Karen Thordson, Selkirk, Manitoba

Debra Tiffen, Wainwright

Deborah Traptow, Bashaw

Debbie Undin, Kingman

Leighton Unteriner, Edmonton

Linda Verbeek, Wetaskiwin

Steven Wasson, Hinton

Laurel Wight, Hugenheden

Wong Pak Kei, Hong Kong

Sheila Zimmerman, Winfield

\$150 RECIPIENTS

Sally Adomatits, Elk Point

Wade Bonar, Ryley

Trent Basarsky, Provost

Jim Brennan, Bassano

Rena Carlson, Stony Plain

Joan Carriere, Camrose

Darwin Chaika, Camrose

Chan Shing Yin Frederick, Hong Kong

Kelly Chance, Westlock

Darci Chandler, Calgary

Darcy Cichet, St. Louis, Sask.

Terry Deley, Vulcan

Darlene Donszelman, Millet

Cindy Ekstrom, Breton

Geoffrey Evans, Ft. Saskatchewan

Tammy Fankhanel, Ferintosh

Fok Sau Man Shirley, Hong Kong

Darryl Forester, Camrose

Byron Godberson, Ft. St. John, B.C.

David Gowenlock, Forestberg

Diane Greer, Hugenheden

Joan Haerdi, Baldonnel, B.C.

David Hakstol, Warburg

Charlene Hansen, Calgary

James Humble, Big Valley

Natalie Johnson, Whitecourt

Ron Kaiser, Wetaskiwin

David Kendall, St. Albert

Michelle Kluczny, Winfield

Janice Langhammer, Killam

Nola Larson, Peaceville, Sask.

Darren Lockhart, Strome

Robert Losing, Wainwright

Jeffrey Markowski, Mannville

Paul Paetsch, Melfort Sask.

David Paukstat, Warburg

Ian Pedersen, Camrose

Poon Cho Cheung Daniel, Hong Kong

Mark Radke, Donalds

Blair Rogers, Wainwright

Aaron Schnick, Warburg

Deborah Sheffield, Wainwright

Marjorie Sovern, Innisfail

Shelley Stevenson, Breton

Patricia Tinis, Wetaskiwin

Darlene Traptow, Bashaw

Carol Vandervalk, Claresholm

Jenniefer Voigt, Camrose

Noella Wallbank, Ganges, B.C.

Wan Wai Ip, Hong Kong

Patricia Zeniuk, Round Hill

The Canadian Lutheran Bible Institute

CAMROSE, ALBERTA

ANNUAL FELLOWSHIP WEEK

CCS PERFORMANCE

Michael Mitchell, folk singer and guitarist presents an evening of contemporary and traditional songs from Canada and the British Isles. 8:00 pm, Tuesday, February 4, 1986, CLC Convocation Center.

ANNIVERSARY CONCERT

Musicamrose will present, in honor of CLC's 75th anniversary, an evening of Brass, Orgna and Vocal music featuring, among other artists, CLC's own James Pfeiffer and Paulette Grundeen. 8:00 pm, Sunday, January 26, 1986, Grace Lutheran Church.

NIEBELUNGENLIED

Dr. E. Egert of the Department of Germanic Languages at the U.of A. will be giving a Western Heritage Lecture on Niebelungenlied. 7:30 pm, Wednesday, January 29, 1986, Founder's Hall, MO10. Coffee and Discussion to follow.

WINTER CARNIVAL

Snow King and Queen auditions are next week. Registration forms for talent auditions can be obtained

BEACH PARTY

Come join the fun at the pool! Saturday, January 25, 1986, 8:00 to 10:00 pm. Admission, \$1.00.

WUSC

Marcia Vaala will be talking about her trip to Peru as well as presenting a slide show for international development night. 7:30 pm, Monday, January 27, 1986. Founder's Hall, MO10.

AIR BAND

February 4, 1986. Air Band audition schedules to be posted next week. For more information call Kevin Riemer at 672-5923.

PRESIDENT GLEN JOHNSON OF CLC

PRESIDENT DAN HAUGEN OF LCBI

AND

DR. OSWALD HOFFMAN

LUTHERAN HOUR SPEAKER and WELL KNOWN AUTHOR

to speak at

CLBI FELLOWSHIP WEEK

February 20 - 23, 1986



DR. OSWALD HOFFMAN

DAILY SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

THURSDAY

Inspiration Hour-Rev. Glen Johnson.

FRIDAY

Bible Study - Rev. Daniel Haugen.

Chapel

Mission's Hour

Inspiration Hour-Rev. Glen Johnson.

SATURDAY

Bible Study - Rev. Daniel Haugen.

Oswald Hoffmann

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Banquet - Oswald Hoffmann speaker.

SUNDAY

Closing Celebration at Messiah

Lutheran Church - Oswald Hoffmann.

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, February 1st, 1986

Time: 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

9:30 - 10:00 Registration

10:00 - 10:30 Welcome & Orientation

10:30 - 12:00 Tour the CLC Campus

-Discuss your intended program of study

-Get acquainted with what CLC has to offer in drama, music, athletics, social and cultural activities

-See our new residence under construction

11:30 - 1:00 Lunch

1:00 - 2:30 Same as 10:30 - 12:00

2:30 - 3:30 Fine Arts Concert

3:30 - 4:30 Reception - meet with faculty, staff and students

WRITE OR CALL TO LET US KNOW YOU'RE COMING

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SID ZORK: MYTH OR MYTHTER?

Kelly Kuszner

Long ago, when tuition costs were much lower and computers weren't so common, a favorite fraternity prank—especially for top notch universities and colleges—was to put mascots or fictional students though school and earn them a degree.

Also, long ago, there was a college known as Camrose Lutheran College. Now in this College it was noticed that around a certain time of the year the general faculty get extremely bogged down with work. One day it was decided that the faculty could use something akin to a holiday — a break, if you will. Then it was a simple question of when to have the holiday and what to call it. So it was eventually

decided that the holiday would be on the same day as National Credit Union Day... but what to call it?

The year following the first "National Credit Union Day" holiday the faculty at CLC discussed having the holiday again. The subject of a name for this holiday came up for a second time. Half joking, the Dean of Students suggested calling this day "Sid Zork Day" and making it more of a surprise on students for a change.

The rest is history.

We still have Sid Zork Day every year. In fact, President Glen Johnson has for a few years been suggesting a new name for this surprise day—Something a little more Norwegian. That way the name would reflect a little more of the native heritage of the college.

Nowadays, un-students are pretty hard to make and put through an institution because of inflation, computers, and I.D. cards. So the year following the first "National Credit Union Day" holiday the faculty game is no longer quite so luring. And Sid Zork Day is coming less and less a surprise to students every year.

Why not plan the day into the calendar as a long weekend? This has been suggested by several people. And if not a long weekend, perhaps a special seminar/workshop day?

Personally, this reporter thinks Sid Zork Day is a worthwhile tradition even if the man never existed, so why cancel it? After all we have Easter and Christmas regardless of our belief in the Easter Bunny or Santa Clause. What if... what if Sid Zork really was... naaaaaw!

BEHIND THE SCENES

Andy Faust

"Lights, camera, action!" These are the words spoken by Carol Grywalski on the set of CLC's cable TV show, Campus Life. Carol's smiling face is usually found in North Hall's Student Life Office, but four evenings a month she steps out and takes charge at Camrose Cable TV's studio as Campus Life's producer and director.

Carol will be the first to admit that she has no special mechanical magic to qualify her for her work with Campus Life. What she has the most of, however, is INTEREST and ENTHUSIASM! She began her television career only three years ago as a cameraperson for an aerobics show on cable TV. Since then she has worked her way up, so that today she produces and directs both Campus Life and a fitness program for seniors.

Although she makes use of her television experience, Carol still learns through trial and error. The production aspects of Campus Life are those things which are done prior to the actual filming of the show. These include setting up the equipment and assisting with the set and lighting. The whole process takes no more than two hours. Then, when everything is ready, Carol moves into directing. While the show is being filmed, Carol adjusts the lights, sound and camera angles. She also takes care of the electrical switching of the cameras and controls the video tape and graphics.

If all that Carol does sounds like a lot, it is, but she's excited about being able to make Les Vaala's dream of a TV program focusing on CLC students a reality. She also enjoys meeting the many and varied guests who appear on the show. If you haven't already seen Campus Life, it airs weekly on Wednesday nights at 7:30 on Camrose cable Channel 10. If you think you might have an interest in the engineering side of TV work, or that of radio, and would like to pursue it, don't hesitate to contact CLCR Station Manager, James Hendrickson at 672-1165.

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"Intimidation Chains" don't exist so much by themselves as the do as part of the other two chains. Always asking the receiver to "do _____, or else _____ will happen"; these are sometimes bothersome in themselves as well as in part of the other two.

So why are they illegal? Well, it would seem that the use and abuse of communications mediums are covered by laws. Since, not all people are readily able to "toss the idea" of superstitution, the "chance of fortune" or the receiving of material items. There are those who will feel intimidation, harassment, bothered and scared. Therefore they will carry on the chain despite how they may be used. The laws are there to protect these people from abuse.

According to the Handbook on the Criminal Code and Law, the charge can result in \$500 to \$1000 fine or an extreme maximum of 2 years imprisonment. Of course, these penalties are subject to the decision of the presiding judge as well as the seriousness of the offence.

What does a person do with a chain letter? Ignore it. Ordinarily, chain letters of the "luck sort" fizz out in a week or so. Just remember, the only one that gets charged is the sender, not the receiver.



THE CLC DAG



Paul Vaala lines up a camera for CAMPUS LIFE.

wants
you
on
their
staff!

Commemorating its 75th Anniversary,
Camrose Lutheran College proudly presents the . . .

Alberta College Championships
and the
Alberta High School Challenge
Cross-Country



Saturday Feb. 8

High school and college cross-country skiers from across the province are invited to a competitive ski weekend.

11:00 a.m.— Senior High, Junior High & College races begin at the Camrose Ski Lodge.

3:00 p.m.— Buffet dinner at the college
Awards presentation

7:30 p.m.— Reception— CLC Convocation Centre
(for Sat. & Sun., participants, coaches
and guests).

Entertainment—Videos, dancing,
refreshments for all High School (Jr. &
Sr.) participants in the Commons Lounge.



This weekend is presented
by Camrose Lutheran College,
the Camrose Canadian and
the Camrose Ski Club

Ski Races
Feb. 8 & 9, 1986

and the
7th Annual Camrose
Ski Gallop
Feb. 9, 1986

Sunday Feb. 9

7:00 a.m.— Breakfast

8:00 a.m.— Skiers worship service

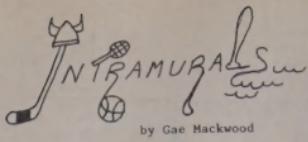
10:00 a.m.— Ski relays for Junior
High, Senior High & College

1:00 p.m.— Presentation of awards

**Ski Gallop—
Sun. Feb. 9**

This is a fun event for the whole family.
The main objective is to finish the 10 km or 20
km. course.
Skiers start at the Camrose Ski Lodge at 1:30
p.m.
• Momenta for all who finish
the course.
• Prizes for winners.
• Fun for the whole family.

Camrose
The Canadian



by Gae Mackwood

Basketball

1. Tyr
2. Frey
3. Thor
4. Odin

Floor Hockey

1. Thor
2. Odin
3. Frey
4. Valhalla

Rollerskating

1. Frey
2. Tyr
3. Odin
4. Thor

ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIPS THE MUSIC MIXUP

CLC Admissions Office

"MUSIC SCHOLARSHIPS FOR HOCKEY PLAYERS?
YOU'VE GOT TO BE KIDDING!"

Contrary to impressions left by statements of accounts issued by the College Business Office, only students in the Fine Arts Department (in Choir and/or Wind Ensemble) are receiving Performance Grants in Music. BUT in computerizing the balance outstanding on student accounts, a number of performance grants in all areas (athletics, leadership, music) were lumped under "music" for convenience, causing mass confusion among students. Mrs. Bunge, Financial Aid Officer, has had visits from athletes wondering if they're now required to join the choir and from other students wondering if music funds are being misappropriated to athletes. Relax, all is in order—the computerized account statements may have stated "music", but the funds have been granted correctly.

One other item of concern to scholarship and grant recipients has been the relationship of the CLC Community Scholarships to individual student

awards. CLC returning and new students are awarded scholarships and grants prior to September registration. After registration, when it is determined who is actually on campus, the Community Scholarships are appropriately designated. The students are not usually awarded additional funds at that time, but many of the scholarships and grants already awarded are designated to have come from particular donors. Sometimes the total scholarship to a student is designated, sometimes only a portion of the scholarship, depending on the size of the original award. When the scholarships are presented at the CLC Community Scholarship Banquet in November, the link between donor and student is established, and for some students continues throughout the academic year. The actual transfer of funds to the student does not occur until March to insure that the student has maintained full-time status and good academic standing throughout the year.

VIKING CUP '86, A SUCCESS

Bonnie Bergstrom

It's over. The event that took months to plan but only a few days to occur is over. Although Viking Cup '86 has come and gone, it has left some exciting memories for those fortunate enough to be part of the tournament, whether as coach, player, volunteer worker, organizer, billetter or fan. In every aspect it appears the tournament was a success. Thanks to the efforts of people such as Leroy Johnson and his many co-workers, the tournament ran smoothly from the dropping of the puck at the opening ceremonies, to the presentation of the Viking Cup to the NAIT Ooksicks; this year's recipients. The opening and closing ceremonies were entertaining. The hockey was excellent. Fast-paced and exciting, it kept the fans cheering and enthusiastic. Our own Vikings did very well this year, making it all the way to the finals. Congratulations should be extended to the players and coaches as well as to Pat Ryan for making the All Star Team.

In addition to quality hockey, the spirit of friendship was also

an important part of Viking Cup '86. Regardless of language, nationality and age, friendships were developed among the citizens of Camrose, as well as the Canadian and foreign coaches and players. These new friendships were not only a lot of fun, they were also valuable learning experiences, a chance to see a lifestyle different than our own.

There are many words of thanks that should be extended to those who worked so hard to make the Viking Cup Tournament a tremendous success. To the workers, volunteers, and billettes we share our appreciation for donating your time and energies to help make the tournament what it was. To the players and coaches we congratulate you for doing well in the tournament and creating such exciting hockey entertainment. Viking Cup '86 was a lot of fun and it will undoubtedly hold special memories for many years to come. It will be remembered as one of the most memorable events of Camrose Lutheran College's 75th Anniversary celebrations.



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We are more than a Book Store!
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Business hours for the remainder of this semester-9:00 am to 1:00 pm, Monday to Friday.

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Any questions or comments may be directed to Mark Chytrakek in Student Life, or Karen Likness at 672-1872, evenings.

LUTHERAN YOUTH DAY



Saturday, March 8, 1986 at CLC
 See your Pastor or congregation's CLC rep
 for details